



Queen's Park protest laments loss of the Frost

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Michelle Beattie climbed aboard looking like an outdoor educator about to embark on a canoe trip rather than a political activist hopping a bus to Queen's Park.

Beattie has never attended a political protest before. She's never even been to the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, the closure of which sparked yesterday's protest at the Whitney Block of Queen's Park in Toronto. However, when the Ministry of Natural Resources permanently shut down the centre late in the afternoon on July 13 a dream of hers was locked inside, along with 81 years of resource management history.

She says attending the protest, which included a busload from Haliburton County and about 50 people from Toronto, was the least she could do to defend her dream. In Beattie's case that dream was to work at the Frost Centre.

After working in Toronto for the humane society rounding up strays, she decided to pursue her passion for the outdoors by becoming an outdoor educator. She says working outside keeps her far younger than an average 35-year-old and she loves it. She sincerely believes that the importance of teaching children and adults about conservation cannot be over-stated but with no job in sight and employment opportunities dwindling now that the Frost Centre is closed, Beattie says she has had to accept a new job offer in Toronto. She will be shelving some of her skills in the move back to the city she worked hard

Protest goes to Queen's Park

David Heaven speaks to the crowd that gathered at the Whitney Block at Queen's Park on Monday morning to protest the government's decision to close the Frost Centre.

Bark Lake provides cautionary tale

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The fate of the Bark Lake Leadership Centre, which was sold by the NDP provincial government less than a decade ago, offers a cautionary tale for any potential owners of the Frost Centre, which is being sold by the current Liberal government.

"We are so far in the hole it's incredible," says Wayne Izumi, who purchased the Bark Lake facility from the provincial government in 1995 at a cost of \$2.8 million. "It's cost us millions and millions. It's become an incredible struggle."

Back in 1995 it seemed Izumi was getting a sweetheart of a deal. The provincial government had just spent \$5-million

on the Irondale facility, including a beautiful new dining hall, adult learning centre and state-of-the-art sewage and water facility. The 70 buildings sat on 545 acres next to 4,000 acres of Crown Land.

The plan was to continue offering outdoor educational opportunities to youth from Ontario, and also expand to international students as well as appeal to large corporations to hold their retreats there.

But right from the beginning things did not go as planned and two new partners were brought in: Izumi's brother Bob, who is also an outdoors celebrity, and Columbia International College in Hamilton, Canada's largest private secondary school. It was hoped that Columbia's ties with international stu-

dents would help fill the centre's rooms – and the property's coffers.

Those dreams have now fizzled and a new proposal is on the boards for Bark Lake: development of up to 150 condominium-style housing units. As well, the property has been listed for sale at \$6-million for several years. Many people have approached Bark Lake with plans to buy it, "but no one has come to the table with anything concrete," Izumi says.

It's the "outlandishly high" operating costs that are killing the bottom line. Many of the cabins aren't well insulated and electricity is the only heating method. The sewage/water facility costs "in the six figures" to run a year.

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news and events worth noting

People who have seen Melanie Howitt hobbling around on crutches might be tempted to think she broke her foot while teaching our intrepid reporters Steve Galea and Andy Lloyd how to wrestle in preparation for last weekend's Country Good Times in Wilberforce. Editor Parsimonious Perkins would like to assure everyone that the county's wrestling dynamo broke her foot after she was featured in the *County Life* column. All of us wish her a speedy recovery.

Michael Barnes of Haliburton will soon have another book to add to his already laden bookshelves. *Looking Back Cobalt* is his story of the heyday of the town that is known as the silver capital of Canada. The launch for the 132-page book is July 29 at 1:30 p.m. at the Cobalt Silver Museum.

Fanny Hill, also known as *The Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure*, is playing at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay from July 21 to 24. It's the story of a country girl who moves to the big city and has to learn ways to survive. Following *Fanny Hill* will be a musical comedy about cottage life, *Scenes From my Dock*, running July 28 to August 8 with matinees on Thursdays and Fridays. Tickets are \$19.50 or \$22.50 and can be reserved by calling 705-324-9111 or 1-877-888-0038.

Driftwood Theatre presents an outdoor production of William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at Kawartha Settlers' Village in Bobcaygeon on July 28 and 29. It's pay-what-you-can admission. Shows start at 8 p.m. Call 705-738-6163.



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Wolf book launch

During the launch of Michael Barnes's new book *Wolves and Haliburton Forest*, the author (left) presented his publisher Peter Schleifenbaum (bottom right) with this rendering of Norse wolf legend by artist Andy Hillo. Barnes says he researched 100 authorities on wolves while writing his new book and garnered a new respect for these animals.

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Wrestling fans had something to cheer about at Country Good Times. See page 9

Rains wash out Buckhorn Road

Newly paved stretch of road closed for 18 hours

ANDY LLOYD
Staff Reporter

Just as Peterborough was emerging from severe flooding last week, Haliburton got its own taste of the destructive power the heavy rains brought with them.

County Road 3 (Buckhorn Road) was closed last Thursday night at around 9:30 p.m. Rising waters from a beaver pond swept over the road's surface south of Glamor Lake Road B, washing out the freshly paved asphalt of the northbound lane.

County roads department crews were called to the scene at 8 p.m., but as the water continued to rise it became clear the road would have to close. Soon the water was running six inches over the surface of the pavement. Some estimate it rose as much as 20 feet from the beaver pond below the road. Two workers were posted at the scene all night, and the road remained closed until Friday afternoon.

Early Friday morning the roads department was still waiting for the waters to subside before it could begin repairing the damage. Workers suspect a beaver dam upstream from the road burst under the weight of heavy rainfall.

As they waited, a powerful whirlpool formed beside the road as the culvert, perhaps 20 feet below the surface, sucked water down. It made a loud hissing noise as it pulled down even large hunks of wood.

As dump trucks loaded with fill lined up, crews began filling the washed out section of the road in the morning, and by late afternoon they were able to reopen the road.

During the closure, vehicles heading south were directed onto Glamor Lake Road B, and then Bear Lake Road which comes out just east of Gooderham. Vehicles heading north to Haliburton were advised to go via Tory Hill.

Graham Beeby lives near the section of Buckhorn Road that washed out. He was at the scene on Friday morning watching the crew work. Beeby was disheartened to see the recently repaved road damaged.

"Oh, you should have seen it. It was beautiful. Now one week after it's done, it washes out," he said.

The county roads department is just finishing a major project on Buckhorn Road that included 10 kilometres of new asphalt paving, along with new guard rails and shoulders.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Truckload after truckload of fill was dumped into a gaping hole created when heavy rains caused a beaver dam to burst, flooding a newly-paved section of the road between Haliburton and Gooderham. Traffic on the busy road had to be detoured for almost a day.

Dysart's zoning by-law addresses boathouses, waterfront businesses and bunkie restrictions

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Dysart et al is looking for direction from the electorate on how to create zoning for things such as floating boathouses, sleeping quarters above garages, and home businesses in waterfront zones.

A sparsely attended public meeting was held on July 9 to discuss issues related to the draft comprehensive zoning by-law. Planning consultant Tony Usher explained that the municipality is required to draft a new zoning by-law to comply with Dysart's new Official Plan, passed by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs in March.

Usher says it is a good opportunity to draft new rules for development since the last time the comprehensive zoning by-laws were passed was in 1977.

Since then many amendments have left the documents looking a bit like a patchwork quilt. The maps are also hand drawn and inaccurate compared to the map-making technology now available.

There is a paper available from the municipal office outlining 33 areas for which Usher is seeking public comment. He talked about several of them at the public meeting.

He says floating boathouses, dockside tarps and the like are not covered in the definitions or existing zoning. Usher and Reeve Murray Fearrey are not even agreeing at this point whether those floating boathouses in existence will be grandfathered.

Another issue is the size, extent and setbacks for docks. Fearrey says he would like to see the setback from the side lot line extended from 15 feet to 25 feet but is open to suggestions. Another proposal would limit the dimensions and cumulative width of docks.

A tough issue concerns requirements for "bunkies" or private cabins.

The existing by-law restricts bunkies to 500 square feet but when people put them above garages they often want

more than a 500 square-foot garage. Fearrey says council wants to meet demand but at the same time does not want people using additional space to install bathrooms and additional septic systems.

The deadline for public comment is August 27. People can contact Pat Martin, planner at patmartin@county.haliburton.on.ca or call 457-1740. The by-law and issues paper is available online at www.dysartetal.ca.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Planning Consultant Tony Usher fields questions during for Dysart et al's public zoning meeting at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association fish hatchery in Haliburton on Friday, July 10. Reeve Murray Fearrey listens to Usher's response.

Rails End is on the move

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

Think something's up in Head Lake Park? Almost. Work crews are preparing to hoist the historic train station that houses the Rails End Gallery in preparation for its move. In roughly two weeks the gallery will be shifted to a new site, across the old train tracks. The move will put it further into the park, on a more solid foundation.

Donna Enright was just elected president of the Guild of Fine Arts, the organization that operates the gallery. She's excited about the upcoming move. But that's not the only change coming for the Guild. Its also undergoing a strategic planning process to set short- and long-term goals.

"As well as being a gallery, we really want to be a focal point for arts activities in the community... There are very exciting things happening over the next year," Enright says. "We're doing a lot of excellent work to make sure the gallery is on solid footing internally as well as the building."

As far as the move goes, the new location will feature a solid foundation and a raised basement. Something the current gallery doesn't have. The Guild is planning to create space for arts programming in the basement, all part of the organization's plan to become a community arts centre. "It'll be bright and useful. We want to make sure the program space in the basement has all the essentials necessary so groups can come in to do creative things together," Enright says.

Although the basement will be above ground, Enright says designers have planned attractive landscaping to blend in this new aspect of the gallery.

The gallery will have two washrooms; one will be wheelchair accessible. And the building itself will be accessible with a lift from the ground level to the raised gallery area.

The Guild has also partnered with the municipality,



DARREN LUM/ECHO

The Rails End Gallery (left) will soon be moved to its new foundation across the old train tracks. At right, wooden braces await concrete at the new site.

agreeing to let it move the tourist information office into the gallery's lower level. But the space lost to the tourist office will be offset by moving the office and storage area at the back of the main gallery to the basement.

Enright says the main gallery will be "reworked" after the move. But the Guild has completed a heritage report that lays out what parts of the building need to be preserved for their historical value.

The goal was to move the gallery by the end of July, after which time the interior work can begin. Enright's hoping the project is on time and she would like to reopen the gallery to the public by November.

The strategic plan should also be largely completed by the end of the year. The Guild received \$24,500 to do the project from Ontario's Trillium Fund. A lot of the plan will deal with how the gallery should fit into the com-

munity. Enright says they're looking at how to create more partnerships with businesses, municipalities and other arts organizations. When it reopens in the fall, the gallery will be open all year round as well. And now that it will be open all winter, the Guild is looking at what activities it could run at the gallery during those months.

At its recent annual general meeting, the Guild voted to increase its board from 10 members to a maximum of 15. Enright says the move will bring more diversity and talent to the board during this time of great change, something she welcomes. Because of a recent resignation though, the board has just nine members now, and it will be looking to recruit more in the near future.

Snowshoe trail proposed for Glebe Park

Insurance a major hurdle

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Insurance is once again a major hurdle as Dysart et al grapples with wanting to support community initiatives such as a new snowshoe trail while not wanting to affect already rising insurance premiums.

Peter Brogden came to council with a group of friends who spent last winter snowshoeing through Glebe Park.

He presented a proposal for the creation of a new two-metre wide trail through the park. The proposed trail would connect with the Lakeview Motel. Brogden believes the new trail would provide a great addition to winter recreational opportunities.

Brogden says he has gathered a strong core of volunteers willing to help with the project. The problem is that they are not an official group and the costs of incorporating and organizing themselves is not worth the effort when the cost of the project itself will be only \$2,500 to \$3,000. He says the sport does not require a really wide trail and they would look for existing gaps

between trees to avoid removing too many.

However, since his group is not officially organized they cannot carry insurance.

Brogden says the increase would be so small for Dysart's liability that they should consider taking it on. Reeve Murray Fearrey said it would be difficult to approve providing insurance for the snowshoeing group while requiring the Nordic Ski Association and other trail groups to provide their own insurance for trails in the municipally-owned park.

Fearrey says he will take the proposal to the Glebe Park committee and discuss it with other stakeholder groups. Brogden says they are hoping for an answer soon in order to be able to access Hike Haliburton funding from the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network in time for this winter's season.

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Municipalities cash in with blue box proceeds

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Staff Reporter

Large companies responsible for producing tons of packaging that end up in Ontario's "blue boxes" are now being held responsible for a portion of the recycling costs.

This month Stewardship Ontario divided \$6.7 million among 190 municipalities. The money was collected from brand owners, "franchisors" and first importers. Local municipalities will receive \$25,356 from this pot of money. The cheques are the first payment to municipalities under the provincial Waste Diversion Act 2002.

Glenda Gies, Waste Diversion Ontario's executive director, says that they are still working on getting companies registered for the new program and calculating payments owed to municipalities. The program should provide four equal quarterly installments a year.

The ambitious new stewardship program calls for companies with gross sales revenues of more than \$2 million to contribute to a fund equal to 50 per cent of the net cost of municipal recycling programs. The types of packaging that fall under the program include anything made of glass, metal, paper, plastic, textiles or any combination of these materials. There are 1,500 companies registered as "stewards" but another 2,000 to 3,000 companies are required to register under the diversion act, says Gies.

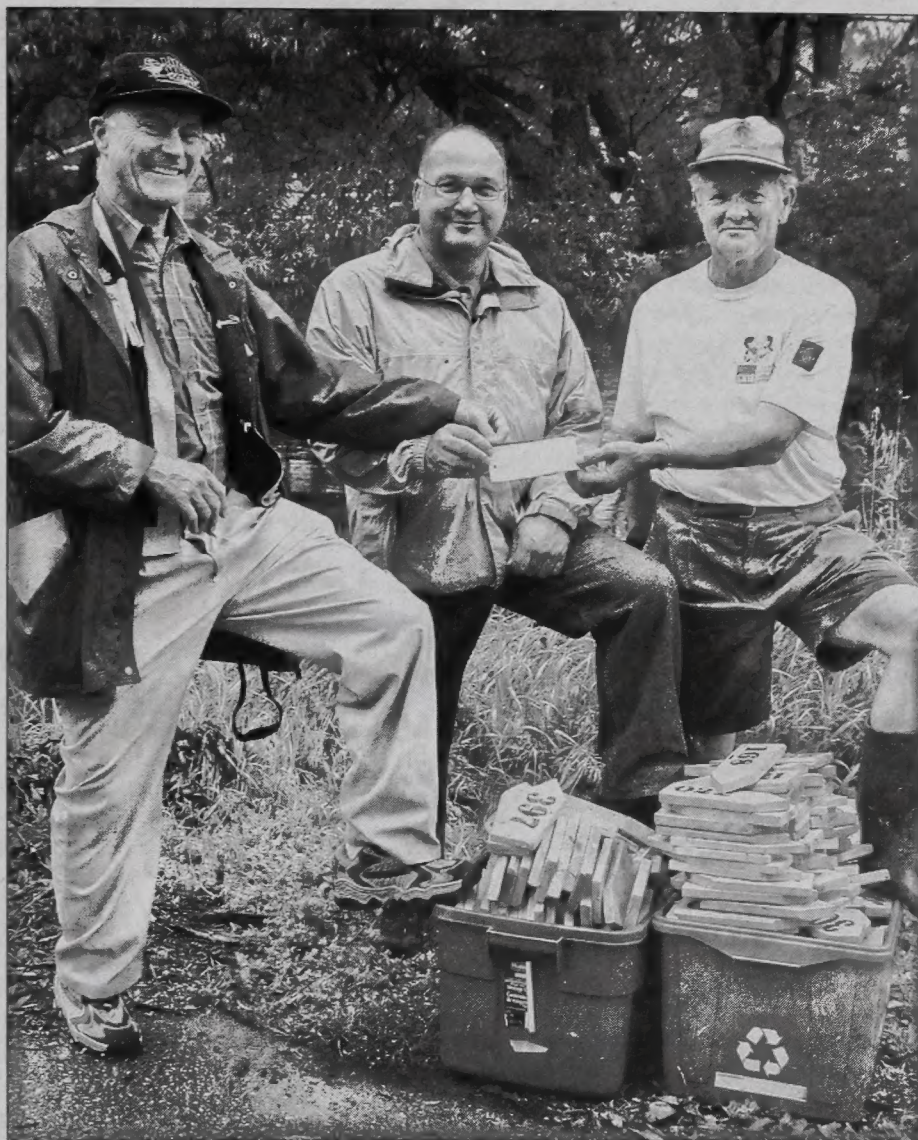
"Companies that produce and distribute products which subsequently

become waste will be required to accept greater responsibility for management of these materials at the end of their useful life. WDO already has programs under development for used oil material and for used tires. The Minister of the Environment is expected to designate additional waste streams in the months and years ahead," says Gies.

Tammy McKelvey, Dysart et al clerk, said the new money is good news but does not pay for 50 per cent of the municipality's recycling costs. Dysart will be receiving \$8,786 in the first payment, an amount calculated from a series of complex surveys McKelvey has been filling out for the past three years. She has been recording data on how many tons of blue box materials the municipality collects, the amount of cardboard baled, wood chipped, tires collected and other information.

"Recycling is important but it's not cheap. We pay quite a bit to rent bins, pay to chip wood, pay to move tires. Huge amounts of space are saved in the landfills but it costs a lot to recycle," says McKelvey.

Dysart's total recycling expenses are \$209,645. The total recycling revenue, without these new blue box payments, is \$31,500. These numbers do not necessarily include all the associated costs shared with landfill budgets. Gies did not say whether the current municipal payment amounts will be matched in the next two quarters but even if they are it would mean only \$26,358 for Dysart for the year.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

For the blind

Doug Downer, CNIB District Manager for Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge, is flanked by Haliburton and District Treasurer Robert McIvor and the CNIB's local branch president Ron Barr as he accepts a cheque for \$500 following Thursday night's mini boat race down the Drag River in Haliburton. The annual event also raised a yet-to-be determined amount for glaucoma research, lead dog training and a camp for the blind.

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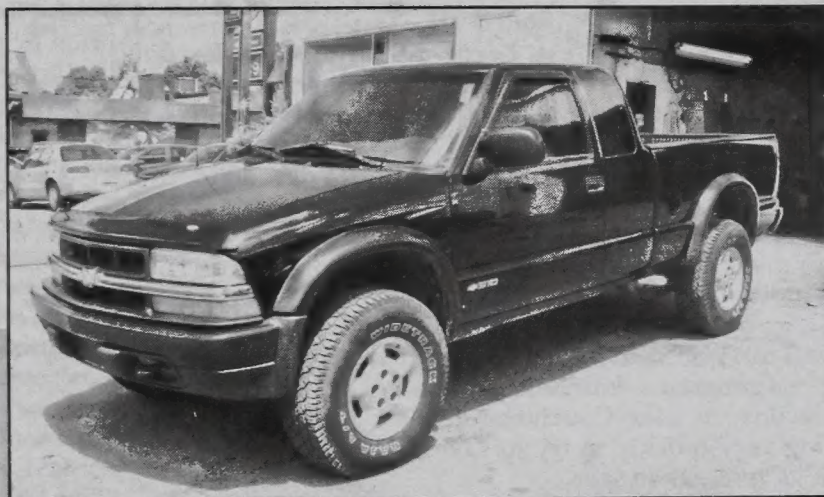
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Another Bark Lake?

IF YOU WANT TO GET really depressed about the closure of the Frost Centre, go through the *Echo's* archives about the Bark Lake Leadership Centre. The parallels are chilling and don't bode well for the future of the Frost.

Bark Lake: Back in 1993 we had stories about the government's multi-million investment in Bark Lake, which prided itself as a training centre for tomorrow's outdoor leaders. There was a new adult learning centre, a new dining hall and a state-of-the-art sewage and water treatment plant. All told, the government spent about \$5 million to turn the facility near Irondale into a year-round centre-piece for outdoor education. To help recoup costs and help Bark Lake meet its target of becoming self-sufficient, user fees are charged for the first time in its 45-year history. There are 70 buildings on 320 acres attached to 4,000 acres of Crown land.

Frost Centre: The training centre south of Dorset has just had about \$2-million in improvements, paid for by the Ministry of Natural Resources. There's a new roof and new kitchen, and 10 years ago it had to implement a new system of user fees, all part of the plan for making the Frost Centre achieve its goal of being self-sufficient. There are 21 buildings on 220 acres attached to 34,000 hectares of Crown land.

Bark Lake: On April 25, 1995 the *Echo* reported that "A tradition of nearly 50 years of leadership education at the renowned Bark Lake Leadership Centre will come to an end this summer." The NDP government was closing the centre to save \$1.2 million a year in operating costs. It would be offered to other ministries and then put up for sale. Eight full-time, four seasonal and 40 contract teaching positions were lost. Local supporters "called it a drastic measure to save a relatively small amount of money."

Frost Centre: On July 13, 2004 an *Echo* story reported that "A community came together to protest the closing of the Frost Centre, which is slated to permanently shut its doors today after an 83-year history." The Liberal government was closing the centre to save \$1.2 million a year in operating costs. It would be offered to other ministries and then put up for sale. Thirty-one full-time jobs and several contract positions would be lost. Local supporters say the government's figures don't take into account money the centre should be getting from other ministries, which will now have to pay for services the Frost Centre provided for free, as well as monies the Ministry of Natural Resources will now have to spend elsewhere to train Conservation Officers. A relatively small amount of money would be saved compared to the huge loss for education opportunities and protection of the natural environment.

Bark Lake: In 1995 the Friends of Bark Lake create a plan to buy and carry on with the centre's traditions. They want to merge its programs with those of another provincially-owned facility on Lake Couchiching. "Our association is mobilizing very quickly to try to save Bark Lake. It isn't over yet," a spokesman says.

Frost Centre: County council yesterday agreed to ask the province for \$100,000 to hire a consultant to come up with an operating plan that would keep the Frost Centre open through forming new partnerships. They make their decision the same day a protest rally is held at Queen's Park by people who are vowing to carry on the fight to keep the Frost Centre open.

Bark Lake: The Friends' offer is turned down. The centre is sold to private partners who want to provide outdoor education opportunities to students, in particular foreign students who are in Canada to learn English. The price is \$2.8-million, which barely covers half the recent costs of upgrades. The centre stays open, barely, but it's bleeding money. In 2004 the owners say they can no longer afford to sustain such heavy losses and propose a condominium-style development. Any outdoor education opportunities seem about to be lost.

The Frost Centre: Big, big question mark.

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editorial

martha perkins



A secret path

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

A shiver runs through them

YESTERDAY, I WAS FISHING when a young couple stopped to admire my unique fly-casting style. Right away I knew nothing but trouble would come of it. Especially since they stood directly behind me.

The problem, as any fly angler knows, is that the mere act of fly-fishing is practically irresistible to women - perhaps even more sensual than the occasional use of leeches or hand-picked nightcrawlers on a bait hook.

Okay, maybe I'm exaggerating, but not by much.

My experience tells me that though women act like all that tangled line is uninteresting and often even comment on how less graceful the activity looks in person, deep down they're thinking that they've never seen anything more captivating.

Sure, most never verbalize this but if you study their body language it's easy to see.

For instance, the way that woman recoiled and hid behind her husband indicated that she was overcompensating for being wholly mesmerized by the manly way in which I hooked a nearby tree. And when she averted her eyes and giggled as I tripped and floundered in the deep pool, I had all the clues any red-blooded man needed. She was clearly smitten.

"Damn you Brad Pitt," I muttered.

Actually, bearing this uncanny resemblance to a young Brad Pitt, the star of that famous fly fishing movie *A River Runs Through It*, has turned out to be nothing but a curse. After all, we heartthrobs are more than mere sex symbols. We have minds, too.

Yet, when decked out in fly rod and vest, my looks are perhaps too intimidating for some women and most fish. Hence, they avoid me like the plague. My wife has also suggested this might improve if I didn't keep my water bottle in the backside of my waders, but who can say for sure?

In any case, it came as no surprise when that young woman avoided gazing in my general direction, walked back to her car and uttered the tell-tale words to her husband, "Hey, you think we should barbecue tonight?" You didn't have to be a genius to realize that she was fighting her inner demons.

One side was trying to remain devoted to her otherwise tall, rich and good-looking husband, the other was trapped in a terrible internal struggle to resist the palpable charms of a short

balding man and his fly box. I felt horrible for putting her through this. I also felt bad for her husband. Especially since, after her, he was the last one to know.

"Go get her. Remember, she's not captivated with me so much as the romantic image," I burped. "Leave now and you might be able to salvage your marriage. Take it from me. I know women. Buy her several nicely tied dry flies and a set of good hip waders. It'll be okay."

But he knew. Nevertheless, the way he camouflaged his anguish with deep, guttural belly laughs was inspiring. So, I refrained

from casting, in a futile effort to break the spell.

I watched as he got in the car, pointed in my direction and communicated a few desperate pleas to her. All the while I tried, and unfortunately failed, to appear unattractive.

Soon they drove off, slapping their knees in self-punishment. Tears ran freely down their faces. "Good luck," I whispered, hoping beyond all hope that I had not ruined other men for her.

But I fear I had.

Later, when I told this sad tale to my wife and reminded her once again about my eerie likeness to Brad Pitt, she avoided gazing in my general direction, walked back to the kitchen and uttered those tell-tale words "Hey, you think we should barbecue tonight?"

Poor thing. It can't be easy for her.

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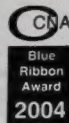
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Grilling with the family

THE SLAP OF WATER against the dock came to Sadie as though through a blanket, muffled and a bit distant. The dock rocked gently beneath her as small waves and ripples moved under it, lulling her into a luxuriously lethargic state between sleep and wakefulness. Ah, summer. The thought passed through her mind much like the water beneath her; with no specific purpose but pleasant none-the-less.

Sadie knew it was not considered a good idea to lay this way in the ultraviolet rays. In recognition of the fact, she had slathered on sunscreen before descending the steps down the embankment and onto the dock that jutted out into the lake. The sky, impressively blue and flawless, seemed so beautiful, its sun so benign. She just had to pretend she was again thirteen years old and tanning herself up for the boys on the lake.

Well, actually, that was not entirely true. A rich, dark tan was also to flaunt at her cousins. They took longer to



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bronze and envied Sadie's brown limbs with sideways glances. She also loved having a two-tone body, the white where her bathsuit was making her feel oddly dressed even when she wasn't. As well, a tan promoted Sadie's favourite fantasies. Despite her mature years, she still sometimes liked to pretend she was an Indian Princess living in the woods and talking to her animal friends. Polar opposite was the fantasy of walking into a store in town, suitably done up in white silk scarf, tight fitting clothes and huge sunglasses, and being mistaken for a movie star on vacation. Disparate though these two visions were, a really good tan made many things more likely to her then thirteen-year old mind.

But that was a long time ago. Still, it was amazing how being back at the old family cottage could arouse familiar thoughts and feelings. So she continued to lie in the hot sun, waiting until she could not stand the heat another second and then jumping into the water for that sudden shock of cold. Some pleasures never dim; some memories remain true.

At four o'clock it was time to think about the family barbecue. Everyone was bringing a dish of food and meeting at the main cottage, the one once presided over by Uncle Donald. Uncle Donald, of the various wives, had recently departed this earth, leaving his many children to share in the cottage. It was a tricky arrangement, one in which Sadie was glad she had no part. Being an only child had certain advantages and not having to share her parents' cottage was one. There were two other cottages as well, with all four of them spread out over a piece of land circling the bay.

Sadie, her cousins, spouses and offspring got along pretty well most of the time, though they had their disagreements on occasion. At least once a year the bunch of them had their barbecue. Cousin Jake always provided the meat, since he could afford it and liked to show off. Which was fine with Sadie.

People started drifting onto the deck and stone patio, carrying bowls and platters. They set these on the picnic tables lined up, and left, returning soon after with coolers and glasses. The younger children would be fed first, hamburgers and hot dogs, so they could return to the water under their parents' watchful eyes. Cousin Jake had brought along his son's nanny so he could be the host with the most without parental distractions.

When Sadie arrived with her glass of wine in hand, she picked a chair in the shade and sat down. In a while she'd mingle, catch up and compare notes as to how the past year had been. But first she wanted to observe.

She noted meaningful looks being exchanged between people who were married but not to each other and wondered what that was about.

Raised voices over by the pine trees indicated divergent views on renting out one of the cottages to paying strangers. Cousin Jake was emoting about politics, claiming he knew exactly what the Prime Minister should be doing in Ottawa.

One of the cousin's teenage daughters, obviously not very pleased about having to attend a family do, had arrived with multiple tattoos and body piercings. Her scowling presence was received with awe by a handful of wide-eyed pre-teens milling around the chips and dips.

The meat was now sizzling on the grills, the hum of voices rising and falling much like the water had under Sadie's dock earlier in the day.

The cool wood of her scarred old chair was hard to leave but Sadie stood up, trying to decide where to wander first. She knew she would enjoy getting re-acquainted with these people, most of whom she saw only in the summer. And judging by the smells wafting on the late afternoon breeze, the food was going to be succulent. It was turning out to be as pleasant a day at the cottage as any in her memory. If only she had the tan to go with it!



pic of the past

In this week's *County Life* we have a story about Dr. Jacob Neelands, a Lindsay dentist who used to come up to Wilberforce twice a year to provide dental services. Between the 1940s and 70s, that task fell to the Red Cross which brought a "dental coach" to the village. The service ended once dentists set up more permanent practices in the Highlands. This photo is courtesy of the Wilberforce Outpost Heritage Museum, which is hosting a display of Dr. Neelands' tools and photographs this summer. Our thanks to Hilda Clark for sharing the photos with us.

letters to the editor

Government ignorance takes over Frost

To the Editor:

I have a concern. Not about Martha Stewart's sentencing, not about Bush's scandals, and definitely not about the latest line in cell phones. My concern is about the closing of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre. This centre has been a pioneer in outdoor education and ecosystem management since it opened in 1974. The money that the ministry uses for this centre has been dispersed to other areas of the ministry such as healthcare.

However, the Frost Centre has always strived to educate people about biodiversity and the importance of protecting our ecosystems for a healthy future. In closing this centre it is allowing the ignorance of our government to take over with seemingly no awareness of what this centre serves to the public.

Closing the Frost Centre would be like closing a school and using the money towards unemployment centres. If we educate the people in the first place, they will be able to get good jobs. And, if we are able to educate people about how to protect the environment (through this centre), we will be able to prevent much of the unnecessary funds that our health care system uses to treat illnesses caused by our unhealthy environment.

To do this, better co-operation with other ministries such as health and education is an asset. We need to invest in health care at the source: by keeping our environment clean now, rather than struggling to treat the subsequent health issues later.

Sarah Bell, Student
Ajax

What's happened to our democracy?

To the Editor:

Did they die in vain?

I have great concern for the people who have lost their jobs and for the loss of a facility that is much needed in our lives as Ontarians. The closing of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre in Dorset will be felt far and wide by many people if it is allowed to remain closed. However there is an underlying issue here that cannot be ignored.

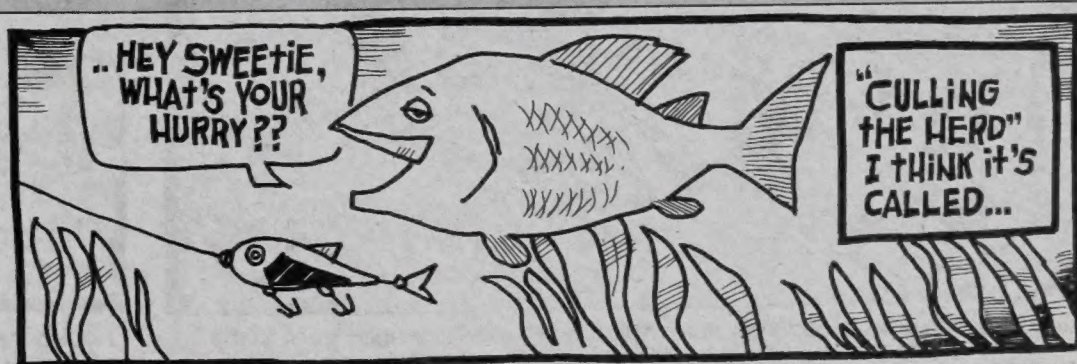
Nearly 40,000 young Canadians lost their lives

in World War II to keep our country free. As a young child I saw families' lives turned upside down by a letter saying that their loved one had died in the cause of freedom or an unfinished letter that was not signed because a bullet found him before he could close.

They fought to protect the values of democracy. That democracy allows all people a right to voice an opinion through locally elected officials on each and every political decision that will affect our country; it also gives people the right to know

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Photos by
Andy Lloyd and
Darren Lum



Rides were a big draw.



The midway lights up the sky on Saturday as hundreds of revellers gathered in Wilberforce for Country Good Times.

Wilberforce lets the Good Times roll



A firefighter sprays the crowd, providing some relief from the hot sun.



A young girl dresses up for the parade to wish the crowds well.



The Wilberforce Legion was out in full force with a colourful parade float. Then it was back to the Legion to get ready for the next day's pancake breakfast.



The Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes Band marches to a snappy beat to the delight of the crowd that lined the main thoroughfare.



Two young friends enjoy a ride on the midway. Meanwhile, there was much to do inside the community centre, including take part in a talent contest.



DARREN LUM photos/Echo

Gripped in the arms of the "bad guy", a Highlander tag team member grimaces in pain during the showcase tag team wrestling match.



Highlander Rory McAllister jumps from the top rope during the tag team match pitting the Highlanders versus the Texas Hellraisers. The McAllister brothers prevailed after a long tough match.



Wrestler Resse Marley, from Kingston, Jamaica, gets put to the ropes by Sean Spears, from Fort Steel, British Columbia, in the fifth match of the night. Marley, a crowd favourite, won the match.



The Battle Royal was a chaotic assemblage of bodies. Hundreds of fans attended the wrestling event held at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce on Saturday, July 17 as part of Country Good Times..

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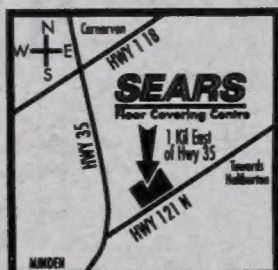
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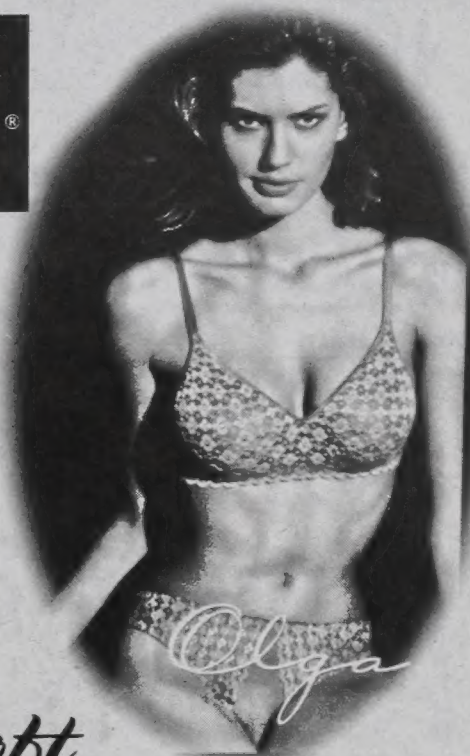
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Save the Frost

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the reason for such decisions. The sudden and final decision to close the Frost Centre was made without any discussion with any local official whatsoever. The "it's final so shut up and go home" attitude of our elected official David Ramsay borders closely on dictatorship. The fact that much money was spent to upgrade some of the facilities at the centre causes me to wonder if these things were done in favour of a future buyer that is waiting for the furor to die down so that person or persons can take over at a splendidly reduced price. I can see no other reason for this expenditure and the sudden decision to close. If this happens it can be defined as domination.

I have lived my life in fear of some political leader getting into power then deciding that the voting process is antiquated and decide to eliminate elections. Could this be next?

I am quite sure that there are people that couldn't care less that the Frost Centre is closed. That doesn't affect them so why would they care. I urge those people to look beyond the surface and help us stop this show of power before it is too late by getting behind us that have already taken up the battle to force Minister Ramsay and Premier McGuinty to use the democratic process to prove that the closing of the Centre was necessary for the overall good of our country.

Let our fallen soldiers rest in peace and show the few remaining veterans that they did not suffer in vain by standing firm on this issue. For their sake as well as our own we cannot let this die.

Ray Y.C. Miller
R R 1 Haliburton Ontario.

Outdoor education centre needs a miracle

To the Editor:

I still believe in miracles and after reading last week's editorial I attended the candle light prayer rally at the Frost Centre just to give thanks and praise for all that 'Field of Dreams' has meant.

I went there years ago as a teacher from the Toronto Board of Education to bond with a staff from the Regent Park Area and I loved it. Ten years later I moved to Haliburton and used it as an inspiration centre to study and receive my three parts of Environmental science so I could be a better science teacher. My Grade 7s and 8s would tell you that sneaking environmental science into the curriculum every Friday afternoon was one of the best lessons of the week.

You would be surprised how little our kids know about their own backyards.

What I gained from there I brought back to the classroom and sometimes took my classes there on day trips to learn about our forests, waterways, and the hunting and fishing laws of Ontario. We had some of our best debates in our classroom over environmental issues and listened to each other's opinions, something so valuable to me when I studied there.

The greatest honour came when they put me on the same program as Michael Runtz to teach adults parts of my wolf course that I put together when studying for Env. Science Part 3. It was a dream come true to give back part of what I had learned from that precious place.

At the rally I had to say what a sad day it was for me to see one of the best science schools close but also what a joy it was for me to be able to say thanks to all

those who kept that place open so that people like me and my students, still have great memories of that wonderful teaching facility and its staff. Guess the best things in life are not always free but I still believe they are. Who can put a dollar figure on nature and the great hands on experience we have all had because of that field of dreams?

It is not dead in my mind just resting until the government realizes the great mistake it has made to put a monetary value on God's gift to Ontario and nature. I learned to canoe there and will still canoe there and would even pay to canoe there as so many others would but maybe that is another story.

Diane Dron
Stanhope

No government eco-education mandate? Shocking.

To the Editor:

I applaud the Haliburton County Echo for ensuring that the decision to close the Leslie Frost Centre does not go unnoticed and for reporting the large public outcry over this great loss.

It is a shame that the Ministry of Natural Resources ignores the integral importance of education in achieving environmental sustainability. As more outdoor education centres close, it is increasingly becoming the responsibility of non-profit organizations to develop environmental education programs and promote them to schools when this

should be a prioritized mandate of the Ministries of Education, Environment and Natural Resources. The absence of an eco-education mandate is shocking in a province which prides itself on our natural heritage and encourages its citizens to respect, enjoy and discover nature.

What was most fascinating about the Frost Centre is that it offered programs for all sectors of society, including foresters, conservation officers, school students and recreationalists. All of these diverse groups that have experienced the value of this educational facility are now a loud unified voice against the closure. We held a public rally at Queen's Park on

Monday to show the government we care. Let's hope they listen.

The importance of environmental education cannot be overstated. It teaches students respect, concern and empathy for all living beings, challenging attitudes that encourage environmental destruction. In the wake of global warming, urban sprawl and the rapid extinction of species and entire ecosystems, what could be more important?

Melissa Tkachyk, M.E.S
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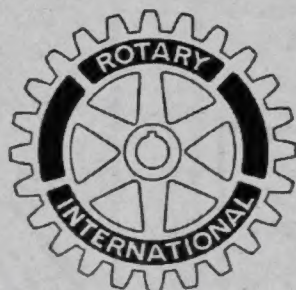
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A poor decision

To the Editor:

It is ironic that Dalton McGuinty's Liberal politics includes the closure of the Frost Centre named in memory of The Honourable Leslie M. Frost, lawyer and Premier of Ontario. Used as a facility for educational purposes, the Frost Centre has a storied history and the Ontario government's decision to close this Haliburton landmark is disappointing.

The Ontario Liberals canvassed voters prior to the election and voter sentiment placed emphasis on health care and education. Since this election, the "no new taxes Liberals" have hit residents of Ontario with OHIP premiums (tax) and now the closure of this historic Highway 35 facility.

So I ask what's next? The Ontario Science Centre.

Ted Feld
Outlet Bay, Haliburton

Elected dictators?

To the Editor:

Yes! They have done it again! First it was Bark Lake; now it is the Leslie M. Frost Centre. No matter who is in power, 'The Government', for whatever reason, decides to cancel a productive and educational program that adds to the development and economy of all people and particularly to those in Cottage Country. It doesn't matter what 'Party' is in power, 'The Government' seems to be able to consider themselves dictators.

Also, Bark Lake and the Frost Center happen to be in Haliburton County, and we Haliburtonians are taking this iron-hand type of treatment personally. These facilities are also used by other people, from other areas, and we like to have anyone come to Haliburton for recreation and/or education or to become permanent residents/cottagers.

Not only activities and education are affected; look at the number of jobs lost. All of a sudden jobs are lost simply for some kind of a whim they call money. Call it cost effective, call it what fits, call it what you want. Maybe someone goofed? Or is it a cover up? No matter, another fine facility has been wiped out, without warning, without consideration for the people.

You know, I really believe in casting my vote whenever there is an election, but I cannot help wondering what is the point. They all do whatever they want anyway without thought of A Government, Elected, For the People By the People.

Pat Burk,
Ingoldsby

We are all mourning Frost Centre together

To the Editor:

I agree with the people of Haliburton County and all those children and adults from the asphalt jungle who have attended the Frost Centre that the decision by our provincial government to close the centre is underhanded.

The elected politicians do not seem to give a damn about this county although they proclaim they are going to work wonders for the good of the county when elected. We have yet to see these wonders. Instead we see them destroying the economics of the area and the educational opportunities for thousands of people.

"The management of a training facility is not the MNR's core business". What kind of an asinine statement is that coming from a supposedly educated person that has the responsibility to have his staffs highly trained? Who is going to train the Conservation Officers and where? Dalt's Security Service in the former Gooderham MNR building?

Is it not the aspiration of the Minister of Natural Resources, David Ramsay, that all people in Ontario and people who come to visit this province are educated to the rules that govern the use of our natural resources? That is your business, Mr. Ramsay; it is not your place to have that education and training fobbed off to someone else. Using the buzzword CORE should not be used as a scapegoat by you in order to absolve you from your responsibilities to the people of Ontario.

Is there some written-in-stone documents that states "training and education cannot be done in the same ministry facility owned by the people of Ontario"?

The quote by David Ramsay, that the Frost Centre "has great economic development potential" sums up the only reason for the closing of the Leslie M. Frost

Centre.

Could it be an excellent site for the private sector to purchase and offer the provincial government a location that would be suitable for training Conservation Officers and other MNR staff? (Of course it would cost three times as much for that training.) And when they are not training MNR staff perhaps they could offer educational programs about resource management to schools just to bring in some more revenue.

Could the location be used for time share vacation property? If that happened then the Management Board would need to sell those thousands of hectares so the time share purchasers would have a private domain to hike, fish and water ski. So much for the tranquility of St. Nora's Lake.

Could it be that one of the contributors to the Dalton McGuinty election committee had their eyes on the chance for a site that has "great economic development potential"?

In past years the Management Board has sold off properties owned by the taxpayer of Ontario; some of these properties were worth much more than the selling price. Perhaps there is going to be a super deal for the right person.

Perhaps it would be a good idea that the ministers, before they are handed the responsibility of their office, should take a course in managing the resources that are so important to the people in Ontario.

There is such a course given at an elaborate facility owned by the people of Ontario located on the shores of St. Nora's Lake.

Paul Sisson,
West Guilford

Protest speaks volumes, from the young and old

The following letter was first sent to Premier Dalton McGuinty.

Dear Mr. McGuinty:

My wife and I live in Haliburton and attended the rally last week opposing the closing of the Frost Centre. This demonstration crossed all political lines. Local residents of Haliburton plus dozens who holiday up here expressed with signs and speeches sincere disappointment and strong opposition to your government's decision. Northbound weekend cottagers on Highway 35 outside Minden produced a cacophony of honking at times drowning out speakers who ranged in ages from 12 to 90.

People from many parts of Ontario were at the rally, recalling experiences at the Frost Centre which they felt

were unique and superior to programs offered elsewhere.

How does a government like yours, voted in relatively recently, rectify a political decision which so many, who will still be voters in three to four years, believe is a tragic mistake.

Hopefully and with respect,
J. Omar Walmsley,
Haliburton

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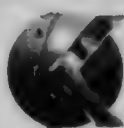
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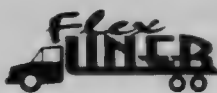
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Move over Maria, the cast deserves some limelight

To the Editor:

I don't know Kate Campbell but I'm sure that after the articles and many pictures all about her she must be quite anxious to share the limelight with the rest of the cast from the Sound of Music. We all know that any show is only as good as its entire cast; one person cannot carry (nor be expected to carry) a whole show.

Thank goodness that there is so much talent in this musical that relying on one person is not a worry. The majority of this cast is volunteering their time to this production. The kids who play the Von Trapp children have given tirelessly of their free time for practices and much of their summer for performances.

I beg to differ with reviewer Dawn Lloyd – these kids can and do steal scenes even from Miss Campbell. Dawn also told us that newcomer Marilyn Hawley amuses us, I believe that this real life mother of seven does more than bring amusement with her unmatched beauty and her natural grace that the character of Elsa cannot hide. One wonders where she would be had she chosen a stage career years ago. Thank you Marilyn and to your husband and children for sharing you with us.

To Chris, Ruth, Melissa, Lauren, Jesse, Laura, Betty and Diane who play the nuns of Nonnberg. Thank you, not only for your dedication but also the fact that truly you seem to have the most difficult vocal pieces – beautiful job. To the rest of this cast of volunteers, novice or professional, the hours and dedication are equal and we are proud to say "This is our local talent, these are our very own stars".

Thank you from myself and the rest of Haliburton.

Heather Seabrooke,
Lochlin



From left to right: Tom Regina as Max, Christopher Greaves as Captain Von Trapp and Marilyn Hawley as Elsa are wowing the crowds in the Festival's sold-out production of *The Sound of Music* this summer.

Current tax regime must be designed with "ulterior motives"

To the Editor:

To inform me that the residential tax rate for 2004 in Dysart has gone down an average of 10% when my actual taxes have increased by 36.3% over those for 2003 adds insult to injury.

The system of basing property taxes on the market value of property, could only have been devised by a simpleton or someone with an ulterior motive.

It is quite clear to me that this system is one of the precursors of the New World Order. Perfect slavery can only be achieved if the intended slaves believe that whatever is done to them, is in their own best interest. To achieve that, all existing order has to be destroyed first.

The foregoing paragraph is, in my opinion, well supported by three easily observable effects.

1. As Milan Frybort pointed out in his letter to the Echo of January 13/04, it lacks fairness and instills distrust and suspicion in the system since there is no logical connection between the funds raised and the needs for them. Even Reeve Fearrey alluded to that when he stated at a council meeting that the county took advantage of the increased assessment but could not continue this, as reported in the Echo of December 9/03.

2. No one in his right mind would put a property on the market below the assessed value, except in desperation. Therefore, it isn't the market that determines prices and thus the Tax Base, it is the people behind the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation. In other

words, this system is an excellent engine to drive inflation. It thus serves its purpose – to be destructive.

3. It is the most unstable foundation to build a tax system on that I can imagine. It's like putting up a building over the San Andreas Fault. Any doubts about the outcome of that?

The foregoing poses a question which everybody should ask: Who benefits from this? I would caution the villages about being smug. The real beneficiaries have no friends. They, only, have "interests"!

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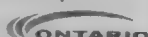
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Union wants to buy Bark Lake

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Andy Manahan spoke to Highlands East council last Tuesday about his union's interest in purchasing Bark Lake for the purpose of maintaining it as a camp for disabled children and union members.

Manahan is a spokesperson for the Universal Workers Union Local 183. Manahan says his union has not had any formal agreement with Bark Lake owners. Neither of Bark Lake's principal owners, Wayne Izumi and Jim Campbell, were aware of the union's proposal. Manahan says he has been dealing with a real estate agent.

His construction union represents 31,000 members in southern and central Ontario. He says the union members would be willing to do some of the building maintenance required at Bark Lake themselves.

He says the union would consider the purchase of the property both as an investment and an opportunity to expand their charitable works program.

Manahan says some of their members cannot afford or access cottages so purchasing Bark Lake would be a way of giving them an opportunity to experience cottage country.

Councillor Donna Graham asked Manahan if his company would be concerned if an asphalt plant went in to the adjoining quarry and he said yes, but his union does not have a problem with the existing quarry operation.

Councillor Suzanne Partridge told him that having his union take over the camp for the stated purpose would be an asset to the community.

Manahan stressed they are still in the very early stages of consideration for this project but wanted to give council a heads-up about where they were at.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Earlier this year, Jim Campbell, right, outlined his plans to turn Bark Lake into a condominium-style development to Highlands East council, saying it's no longer feasible to run it as an outdoor education centre. He owns the former provincial leadership centre with the Izumi brothers.

Outdoor centres need government help: Izumi

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"You need a government funding [outdoor education centres]," Izumi says. "They cannot make money unless you have a Muskoka-type place with high income parents."

He says that, when other camps approach Bark Lake about taking in their overflow, the price they offer is below what it costs Bark Lake to operate.

However, Izumi is very proud of the outdoor opportunities Bark Lake has been able to offer thousands of young people and believes that facilities like the Frost Centre must stay open.

"The youth of today need outdoor education," he says. "Otherwise kids sit on the couch watching violent games. How do you think they're going to develop?"

Various police forces have been involved in a fishing program for kids sponsored by Izumi Outdoors because "Police know that if you don't get a kid in the outdoors before the age of 12 then the chances of seeing them in the back of a cruiser are much bigger. Studies show that if young people are in the outdoors

they're less likely to get into drugs or gangs. It's so black and white it's unbelievable."

He's also upset over how little the provincial governments are investing in Conservation Officers (who used to train at the Frost Centre.) "We don't have enough COs," he says. "They have to travel huge areas and when they run out of their monthly quota for gas they have to park their vehicles."

His Bark Lake business partner also believes in outdoor education but thinks governments should not be involved. Jim Campbell of Columbia International College does not believe that governments can be trusted to spend tax dollars well.

"I'm in full agreement" with selling the Frost Centre, he says, quoting the Ministry of Natural Resources' figure that it costs \$1.2 million in tax dollars to operate. (Supporters of the Frost argue that the MNR is not taking all revenues the centre generates into the equation.)

Even if the Frost Centre could break even, who's to pay for new buildings and upgrades when needed?

"Governments are not good operators because it's not their money – it's taxpayers' money," he says. "At Bark Lake I think we're providing a better service than that dollar represents."

However, that said, Bark Lake has not been able to operate as an outdoors centre and has proposed the construction of up to 150 condominium-style units.

That's because the market does not allow Bark Lake to charge high enough fees, nor can Bark Lake compete with large hotel chains to advertise its potential as a corporate retreat, Campbell says.

"It's a tough industry with big competition," he says.

He does acknowledge that the day might come when most outdoor education centres are priced out of the market for low-income families or school boards on a budget. As centres close and competition diminishes, those remaining might be able to start charging the price they need to cover operating expenses.

"Nothing is easy any more," Campbell says. "The guy who says 'My industry is great', he's lying. I have many businesses and nothing's easy."

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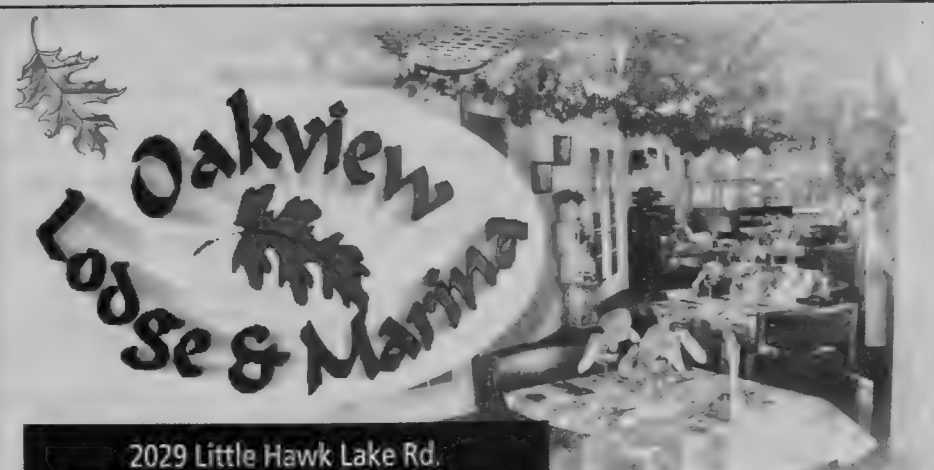
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Closure represents dreams lost for visitors, staff and supporters

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to leave.

She devoted the words on her placard to not just the loss of her dream but to what the community in and outside of Haliburton County is losing.

"I just picked up this brochure about the Discovery Days (workshops at the Frost) and was so excited! I was planning on taking them on my days off. Now I'm taping a list to my sign. I can't believe they're gone," says Beattie.

Neither can Penny Obee, Friends of the Frost chair. The extensive and popular Discovery Days program is the Friends' baby.

During the hour-long protest at Queen's Park she said that the Friends formed seven years ago because of government cuts. The Friends worked "really, really hard" to find ways to make money, such as charging admission for Discovery Days, while still meeting the Frost's mandate for public education.

"We're dismayed at this decision because the Frost Centre is magic and we're afraid of losing it...seeds of wisdom are planted there," says Obee.

She vowed the Friends would support the movement to save the centre anyway they could but says the directors are well aware they may soon have to evolve into a different organization.

This year the Friends' dream was to



12-year-old Devin Hogg attended the protest to let everyone know how good the teachers are at the Frost Centre.

create a heritage museum of all the artifacts, art and interesting bits of history in the Frost Centre's 21 buildings. Now she says they are hoping the MNR will allow them to be caretakers of the intellectual property of the Frost Centre in order to ensure that the lesson plans and other educational materials will remain publicly available in the county.

Like Beattie, Obee says she has never been part of a political protest before, aside from picketing with her fellow teachers. She hoisted her placard, walked to the curb and smiled when cars honked in support as she waved her sign.

A few feet away at the curb were Russ Knight, Barb Groot and their baby Devon. The couple live in the Greater Toronto Area and had a dream of taking their baby girl to the Frost Centre where

Knight had been inspired to become a teacher. Knight worked at the Frost Centre in 1987 under the tutelage of John Etches, an education co-ordinator there.

"Now I'm a classroom teacher and there is no comparison between teaching there and in the classroom. At the Frost the kids were enthusiastic, they wanted to learn, you had their rapt attention. Being there was a thing they remembered and they'd write and send (thank-you) letters. But in a (normal) classroom teaching is a daily grind. It's not the same reward. And they don't pay as much attention," says Knight.

Groot, also a teacher, says what made the Frost Centre's programs unique were the staff. She says that at private facilities programs tend to be taught by students and lack the depth provided by the Frost's trained geologists, biologists and

other field professionals.

It is a difference 12-year-old Devin Hogg noticed when he spent a day job shadowing Etches. He delivered a brief speech amidst politicians and green activists at the protest. "The staff are very good and dedicated to their jobs. They should be allowed to keep them," Devin said.

And as for his dream, he looked up from beneath the brim of his little Tilly hat during the bus ride home and said he had really been looking forward to the up-coming Water Festival that was slated to be at the Frost Centre in September. Then he went to work jotting down a protest song that he says was swimming around in his head all day.

"Band together to save the Frost, cause if we don't all will be lost," he sang.

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County council asks for \$100,000 and a year to find Frost alternative

IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI

Staff Reporter

It is time to become proactive about the Frost Centre, county council has decided.

In a special meeting yesterday, council passed a resolution asking the provincial government for the time and money to come up with a mutually acceptable solution to the future of the Frost Centre.

Tabled by Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, the resolution called on the province to give the county one year to come up with a "compatible, financially viable and mutually agreeable solution to the ownership and operation of this facility."

Within that one year, the centre would remain closed, the province would continue securing its assets, and the county would hire an agent to examine the alternatives and approach agencies that may be interested in partnering to operate the centre.

"It is time to become proactive and not reactive," Fearrey said, adding that there has been enough protest and the time for "frivolous ideas" has passed.

"We have to put something before (the province) that they can say yes or no to," he added.

The resolution also asks for \$100,000 from the provincial government to fund the process.

Fearrey said that the time frame would allow the county to look at the books and the business plan.

County Warden Bill Davis agreed with Fearrey's comments, saying that a lot of numbers have been floating around and he would like to see correct figures and

to get a handle on operating costs.

If the province agrees to accept the county's proposal, it would mean that the Ontario Realty Corporation (ORC) would hold off on selling the property until the county has had a chance to find the best alternative. If the county failed to find a suitable option within the year, the centre would then be turned over to the ORC for sale to the private sector.

Although by passing this resolution, council effectively accepts the closure as final, they also concurrently passed another resolution that expressed strong opposition to the closing and asking for further consultation with government officials.

The second resolution resulted from Davis' meeting last week with the Minister of Natural Resources David Ramsay, who said he no longer has control over the centre and indicated that the county should now approach the Management Board and the Minister of Finance with any proposals.

The resolution stated that "The Warden request a meeting with the Minister of Finance and the Chair of the Management Board Secretariat to look at various options that can be used to reopen the facility."

In an e-mail to the county, Margaret Casey, a district councillor in Muskoka, expressed concern over approaching other ministries to deal with this issue.

"From Muskoka's perspective and experience, we do not recommend a strategy that looks to another Ontario ministry to take responsibility for this centre," she wrote in the e-mail. "Rather we believe the best strategy is to develop a plan that identifies an independent

board that would oversee the operation of the Frost Centre so that it can continue to serve the residents of Ontario."

She further lists possible partnerships and says that a strategy planning meeting to develop the concept should be held as soon as possible.

In response, Davis said that, although he respects the district's concerns, the county has to go forward with its decision.

"We have decided on an agenda and we have to go ahead with it. This building is, after all, in Haliburton County."

Algonquin Highlands Deputy Reeve Tom Gardner said he would like to see the District of Muskoka involved in the process.

"Let's keep them in the loop," he said. His view was echoed by Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney who was concerned with alienating a partner that has been very supportive in the process.

"We don't want to shoot ourselves in the nose to spite our face," he said.

But when CAO Jim Wilson brought up the issue of meeting with representatives of the District, Davis rejected the idea.

"A meeting to me would not achieve anything more than we've achieved today," he said.

He added that the resolution to ask for a one-year leeway was the county's initiative and the county should remain in control.

"It is a very good decision," he said of the resolution. "It is the most positive thing we've done."

Fearrey suggested that a copy of the resolution be sent out to Muskoka asking for support.

Fleming chooses new president

Tony Tilly is the new president of Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Currently head of an educational consulting firm and formerly senior vice-president of Seneca College, the largest college in Canada, Dr. Tilly will bring an in-depth knowledge of the community college system and a passion for education to the position, says Fleming's board of governors.

"Dr. Tilly's leadership skills are outstanding as is his collaborative work both as a consultant and at Seneca with key partners. We are fortunate to be able to welcome him to the college," says Board Chair Gary Lounsbury.

The appointment is effective August 30.

As a consultant, Dr. Tilly has worked with a number of Ontario colleges, international agencies and the Association of Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario. He has facilitated senior decision-making, analyzed post-secondary trends, conducted organizational analyses and developed strategic directions for colleges and other organizations.

"I've always been aware of Fleming's outstanding reputation, especially its reputation for a great learning and working environment. That's one of the major factors that attracted me to the college," says Dr. Tilly.

At Seneca, where he also served as vice-president academic, he developed support systems to improve student success and led partnership developments with York University.

Previously at Seneca, Dr. Tilly served as Dean, Centre for Educational Effectiveness; Dean, Continuing Education Division; Chair of English and Communications; and Professor at the King and Newnham Campuses.

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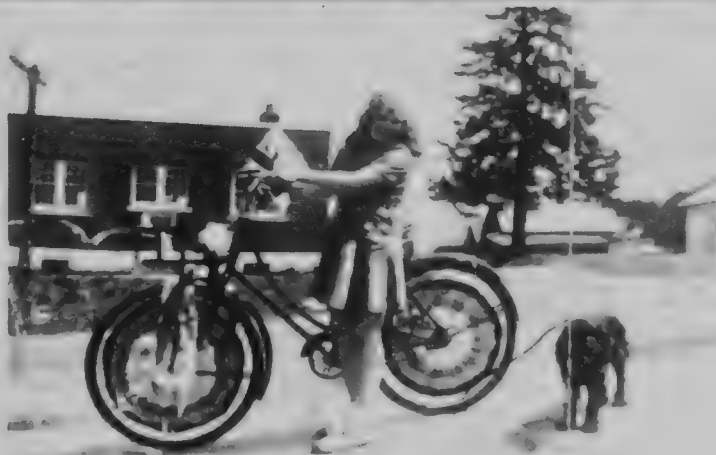
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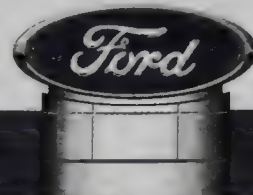
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New life for the Village Barn



Anthony vanLieshout in front of the renovated and enlarged Village Barn in Haliburton. The heritage theme may be adopted by other downtown merchants

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

When major renovations at the Village Barn finish this month, the main street landmark will emerge as one of the town's most handsome heritage buildings.

Significant upgrades both inside and outside have the main barn, and the revamped building in front looking, well, trendy. While there are still many finishing touches to be done, the building's owners expect the project will be complete within two weeks.

Local realtor Anthony vanLieshout and his wife Julianne bought the Village Barn from vanLieshout's father in January. The couple wasted no time hiring local designer Wendy Snelgrove to come up with a new concept for the Barn.

"We decided we wanted to renovate it and bring it back to life," Anthony says. "So we asked Wendy to think about some ideas. Then we got a call; she woke up in the middle of the night back in

February and said, 'I've got it. I know what we're going to do.'"

Together they agreed to move Rachel's Bakery to the newly designed front barn. Master's book store will occupy the entire main floor of the large barn with a walk-through area to the bakery. That area will feature tables and chairs for customers who want to sit down for a bite or a drink from the bakery. During the summer, a new deck patio for customers will be open outside the bakery as well.

Snelgrove also picked a new heritage colour scheme for the buildings, which will be completely repainted.

With the bookstore on the main level, the Barn will soon have two new yet-to-be-announced retail tenants downstairs. My Crazy Aunt's Attic will continue to occupy the upper floor.

But the most appealing changes are in the details. From the floors to the ceilings, nothing was overlooked. Everything was done with an emphasis on the building's heritage, which once served as the livery for the Lucas Hotel in the early 1900s.

Rachel's Bakery, housed in the revamped front barn, features a sleek interior that blends historical architecture with modern accents. A soaring ceiling gives the shop an airy feel. The ceramic tile floor is brand new; so are the large wooden beams that hang overhead.

In the main barn, the restored wooden

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An addition is the new home of Rachel's Bakery

Leading the way: *Style of Village Barn renovation complements BIA's downtown revitalization plan*

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floors and ceilings look like something out of Toronto's Distillery District. Once covered by plywood and aging carpet, the Village Barn's original double pine floor has been restored. And its attractive wood beam ceilings have been recovered, previously concealed by unsightly office-style suspended ceilings. The restored beams have been axed and roughed to produce an authentic look.

The vanLieshouts are also hoping to feature local artists' work at the bottom of the main staircase.

At the rear of the building two new entrances have been added, along with a slate granite walkway. All-new signs surround the building, painted in heritage colours. The back parking lot has been spruced up and enclosed with stone slabs that match those in Head Lake Park.

At the front, along with the new deck, two young trees have been planted. They are "blazing maples", known for their particularly brilliant fall colours. And a new weathercock sits atop the main barn entrance.

The vanLieshouts' downtown renovation project is a perfect example of what the Business Improvement Area (BIA) says most main street Haliburton merchants need to do. The BIA is an organization of all downtown business owners. Recently it has undertaken the task of convincing its members that the town needs a major makeover.

It's taking aim at rusty signs, weedy sidewalks, run-down storefronts and crumbling pavement. But the key to cleaning up the town is the business owners. Without their participation, the initiative can't move forward. And so far the BIA hasn't had a lot of willing participants looking to invest their own money into the town's future.

But the vanLieshouts are on board and they're hoping other businesses will follow.

"Our vision for Haliburton would be something like Niagara-on-the-Lake or Port Carling. We need to make sure our downtown area is a viable shopping area," Julianne says. Of the new Village Barn she adds, "We didn't want it to be just any old building."

Anthony agrees. "If you're going to do it,

you've got to do it right... This area is changing. People are demanding more. The core of the town has to be able to compete with big stores like Loblaws," he says.

Why were the vanLieshouts so willing to invest their money in this project?

"It's our community. I'm going to be here until I die," Anthony says. "We're a vocal part of the BIA. I guess you worry, am I the only one that's going to do this? I hope not. Our goal is to do it right. If it motivates others to do it, then that's great."

He says business owners are often faced with high costs when it comes to renovations, which can be discouraging. But vanLieshout insists in the end the investment in the town will pay off.

Derek Knowles, the BIA's down-

town redevelopment coordinator, couldn't be happier with the Village Barn renovations. "We think it's an outstanding project and a great addition to the village... We hope some other businesses will take the cue. Now that we've started to lay out the revitalization project, in terms of the work we've had done by the urban planner, some businesses are looking at it and some are not. It won't all happen at once, but if you can get a little bit of momentum going, we'd be delighted."

Knowles says with the new Loblaws store going up on the outskirts of town, the time for revitalization is now. "All the businesses need to look at what's happening in the other areas of town and say, 'How can we present a different face to the public to make sure people keep coming to the downtown?' In many cases it really hasn't sunk in. Only in one or two instances do I see people taking steps to counteract anything that might happen."

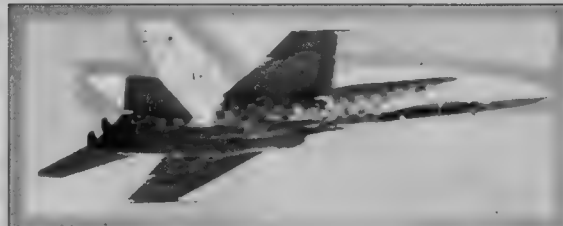
As for the Village Barn, vanLieshout would also like to see more community events in the front courtyard and parking area. On Canada Day the Silver Flutes band performed and in August a group of Native performers will be there.

Watch for information in upcoming issues about the Village Barn's grand opening, tentatively set for later this summer.



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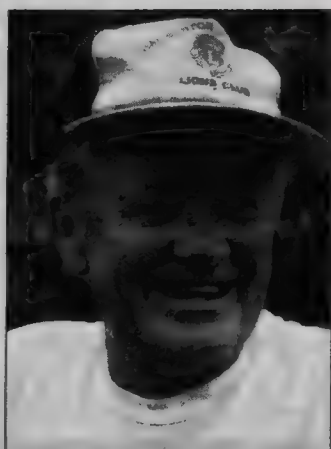
The Canadian National Institute for the Blind recognized Ron Barr with a Sharing Our Vision award for his outstanding volunteerism on behalf of the CNIB. Barr was honoured in the "Overall Achievement" category during the CNIB Ontario Annual General Meeting on June 23.

Barr has been volunteering for the CNIB Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District for 24 years. A CNIB community liaison, he is well known throughout the Haliburton region for his dedication to raising awareness of the CNIB. He is a tireless fundraiser for the CNIB, coordinating the annual CNIB Haliburton Door-to-Door canvass campaign and Focus on Crocus campaign, as well as the CNIB Boat Race. He has been instrumental in building the Lion's Club's support of the CNIB for

such projects as last year's Lake Joseph Centre renovations.

"It is a great pleasure to be associated with Ron," says Doug Downer, CNIB District Manager for Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge. "For most of his life, Ron has been improving the lives of the blind and visually impaired. He has achieved this through personal contact, board and committee work as well as spearheading many fundraising activities. We are fortunate to have him as a volunteer."

Now in its fourth year, the annual Sharing Our Vision Awards recognize CNIB volunteers who have made lasting, meaningful and outstanding contribution to the CNIB Ontario Division, or who have provided significant support or continuous service for an extended period.



Ron Barr

Summer storm brings high winds and heavy rain to Harcourt area

On Monday afternoon around the dinner hour, something strange came over the Benoit Lake/Harcourt area. The sun was shining in the clear, blue sky but everything was silent. Suddenly I heard the wind start to blow in the distance and its sound increased as it got closer and closer. I turned towards it and a shiver ran down my spine as I viewed a wall of black clouds advancing toward me.

The giant pines swayed as the gale force winds hit them and drenched them in large, pounding drops of water. I guess I should have taken refuge indoors; however, the storm was somehow compelling me to stay outdoors and watch it. The strong winds stirred the old wind chimes to life and it screamed out its hollow wooden protest. The rain drummed on the hot sands, leaves and the overhanging roof above me. Pools of water appeared where

grass and sand had been moments before.

In the storm's wake the air freshened and then, as soon as it came, the storm stopped. The sun came out again, with the birds singing and a faint rainbow arched itself in the sky.

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Valerie Smith
448-3640

Let us hope Mother Nature will not have any surprises next Saturday. Cindy Bamhour just announced there are 92 teams with their fishing tackle and boats ready for Harcourt's 7th Annual Bass Tournament to be held this Saturday, July 24th. The Bass Derby will take place on Elephant, Baptiste and Benoit Lakes and the tournament is always enjoyed by all. There is room for eight more teams. For more information and entry forms please contact Cindy at 448-3624 or pick up your registration form at Elephant Lake Lodge before Saturday.

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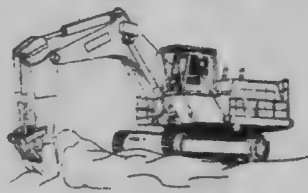
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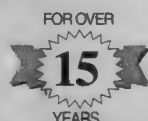
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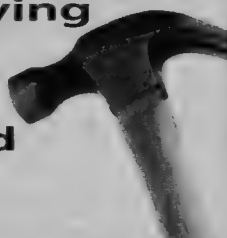
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Good times rolled again

Among the things enjoyed at the 2004 Country Good Times weekend was the 30th anniversary cake. It was quickly devoured just before the parade on Saturday. The Legion Ladies' Pancake Breakfast on Sunday was a delicious meal.

St. Margaret's Tea Room proved to be a pleasant spot to spend a quiet moment over simple but tasty refreshments. The Volunteer Firefighters stand with burgers, onions and fries provided a focal point throughout the weekend. When the smell of the onions wafts your way on Friday night you know C.G. Times has begun.

The wagon rides behind a quiet team of horses were fun. Thanks Cecil and Carolyn for providing this gentle country activity. It was so good to have fine horses in the

parade too. The parade bands were greatly enjoyed – and we appreciated the extra performances by the LAMC by the Bancroft Pipes and Drum and by the Kawartha Cavaliers in front of the arena after the parade. The

Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes were also in good form and the Algonquin Shriners were very entertaining. It's always fun to see the Highlands East Fire Equipment on happy display in the parade. Over a hundred youth enjoyed their karaoke dance Friday evening.

Parade winners were the W. Heritage Guild Float from the Outpost won the Best Theme float with the "nurses" Rolling for Good Times" bandaging a

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Hilda Clark
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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held Monday August 9th, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-187/03
Applicant: David MORRISON
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 8 & 9, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Havelock
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-032/04
Applicant: William & Margaret DALE
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 32, Concession 1, Geographic Township of McClintock
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-042/04 & H-043/04
Applicant: Francesco RONCA
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 21, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of the Application: 2 New Lots
- File No. H-055/04, H-056/04, H-057/04 & H-058/04
Applicant: SHALL-MAY HOLDINGS LIMITED
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 7 to 9, Concessions 11 & 12, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: 4 New Lots
- File No. H-059/04, H-060/04 & H-062/04
Applicant: CANADIAN HALIBURTON ESTATES INC.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 1 to 10, Concessions 9 & 10, Geographic Township of Harburn
Nature of the Application: 3 New Lots
- File No. H-063/04, H-064/04 & H-065/04
Applicant: CANADIAN HALIBURTON ESTATES INC.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 2 to 10, Concessions 11 & 12, Geographic Township of Harburn
Nature of the Application: 3 New Lots
- File No. H-066/04
Applicant: CANADIAN HALIBURTON ESTATES INC.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 31 to 36, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-067/04
Applicant: CANADIAN HALIBURTON ESTATES INC.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 31 to 36, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-068/04
Applicant: CANADIAN HALIBURTON ESTATES INC.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 26 to 30, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
- File No. H-071/04
Applicant: 1447087 ONTARIO INC.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 17, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Easement
- File No. H-072/04
Applicant: K. O. B. NORTH LAKE HOLDINGS LTD.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 19, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Easement

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 20th day of July, 2004.

Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
Development Services Coordinator/Planner
County of Haliburton
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P.O. 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
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Work pays off for float builders

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wounded clown and rolling another clown in a wheel chair. The Loop Troupe with "Hams on a Roll" won the best comedy entry. The best commercial entry was Eileen's Ice Cream Shop starring Phillip Agnew. The most imaginative entry was the horse and wagon of Cecil Andrus and Carolyn Stamp of Boulter. Don Outram's horse and buggy was named the judges' special float. Jack Bartholomew's red Mercury car was first judges choice vehicle and Gary White's was second. The best family entry was Agnew's General Store. The best presented horses were South Algonquin Trails' Monty ridden by Angela Hellema and Al Helgendorf's Shantyman. Alexandra Hebb was first and Robert Graham second in the ATV/bicycle section. Lindsay Rose was the most entertaining individual and Hazel Connelly-Danard as Minnie Pearl was second. Congratulations and thanks to all who entered the parade.

Dolores Lee of Essonville was the lucky winner of the beautiful quilt and cushions raffled by the W. Heritage Guild. It's a great home for a quilt worked on by several faithful quilters last winter/spring.

In the Wilberforce and Area Volunteer Police Association draw Tom Lunn of Fraserville won the tool kit and Harry Ablett won knapsack/overnight bag. Kathy Rogers won the Loin of Pork raffled by the Legion Ladies Branch 624. The Loop minor Softball 50/50 draw winner was Ross Couvert. Thanks to all who support the ball teams.

Doug Stephen won the painting donated to the

Recreation Committee by Toronto artist John Young who is brother to Barb Schram, Rec. Com. Member.

Barb Schram who organized this years talent contests reports the following: On Saturday in the seniors' division in the vocal section: Katrina Kovach first, John Luxton second and Denise Ganz third. The Wilberforce Cloggers were winners in the Dance section. In the Instrumentals: Cory Van deBurt (accordion) first, Mac McNabb (banjo) second and Rachael Outram (Flute) third.

On Sunday afternoon after the Community Service led by Harcourt Chapel's Charles Hughes, the Magically Hip show, the Junior Talent show presented Stephanie Davis first, Christine and Jessica, second and Jordynn Akey third in vocals. There were no dance contestants. Winning the Junior instrumental were Michael Lockward bag pipes with David Barrie on Drums.

The new big hit with the people who attended was the wrestling program on Saturday night. What fun! People really entered into the spirit of the "games". What programmed moves! No dance was ever better choreographed. What actors! The Loop Troupe needs men who act like these performers. Fifteen seconds and you knew who was the good guy and especially who the Bad Guy was. The costumes of course added to the drama of it all. It looked violent at times – but the racket of bodies hitting the canvass was all planned.

The karaoke dance after the wrestling was enjoyed by a good bunch of people. Many thanks to Mr. Schram for freely providing the karaoke music for it, for the youth dance and back up for Junior Amateur Contest.

Many thanks to all who work so hard and those who participate in County Good Times in so many ways. The community, its businesses and citizens thank you and the Monmouth Recreation Committee for hanging in, coping with changes in venue, for bringing new events and trying to provide something for everyone.

Vacation Bible School gets underway at St. Margaret's Anglican Church next Monday. From July 26 to July 30 during the mornings 9 to 11:30 a.m. all children are welcome – from those who have completed Jr. Kindergarten to age 12. Older children may like to attend possibly to assist the leaders, but to take part as well. Attendees will learn of the adventures of Sarah and Abraham and their descendants in a program called Family Ties with singing, crafts, games and of course snacks. Come a little early the first day to register. Any questions call 448-2018.

There will be afternoon tea under the tents by Dark Lake on Thursday, July 22, beginning at 3 p.m. at the Outpost Historic House. It will be inside if weather makes it necessary. Come early if you like for the Annual Croquet games which will be played on the grounds of the Outpost starting at 1 p.m. on Thursday, July 22 also. Just come along and you will be put on a team. There will be iced tea and lemonade to sip, or play round the clock if you have to wait for your turn.

The family of Ethel (Young Saunders) Deterling welcome you to Lloyd Watson Centre on Sun., July 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. to celebrate Ethel's 90th birthday. Best wishes only.

Have you driven by the small white church on the Essonville Line and wondered what it is like inside and about its history? Lesley Finlay has kindly let us know that now is your opportunity to find out. The historic Christ Church, Essonville will be open on Saturday, July 24 from 1-4 p.m. Drop by and visit. Lesley has volunteered to be there to show you around.



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- **July 20:** If you are a senior or a physically disabled adult and would like to get out to socialize. Please come out and join Home Support and Wheels to Meals luncheon at The Minden Dominion Hotel. Please call Myrtle Bouthoor to make a reservation, 754-1711.
- **July 21:** Remember that Home Support and Wheels to Meals is meeting at Kei's in Haliburton. Call Aileen Bruce to make your reservations, 457-3375.
- **July 21:** AHOY to all ladies of "The Red Hats of Haliburton County", this month your destination is The Medland's, for a Pot Luck lunch and Eagle Lake Tour, guided by Captain Bill. Car Pool. Parking across from the Legion, meeting at 11:30 a.m. Please call 457-9595 or 754-4957 for more info.
- **July 21:** Canadian Federation of University Women - Haliburton Highlands Summer Social - Wednesday, July 21, 5:30 starting at the Haliburton Museum. Local members and their guests or vacationing members from other clubs are invited to an exciting guided tour of the Sculpture Garden. This is a great opportunity to meet local members and to find out more about this new organization. Call Jayne at 754-4446 if you plan to attend.
- **July 23:** Tag Day - Haliburton and surrounding villages. Proceeds to Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary for sterilizers. Get your free band-aids with donations.
- **July 23, 24 & 25:** Home Support will be selling Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Pop, Chips and water at the Food Booth at the Art and Craft Show. Please come on out and support Home Support.
- **July 25:** Street Jazz and Hip Hop Workshop with Michael Zeineddine! Sunday, July 25 at Haliburton Dance Arts. Ages 8-18 years. Call 457-1561 to register or for more info. (Students must have a min. of 2 years dance training).
- **July 26:** Once again join Home Support and Wheels to Meals at the Cookhouse at Kennis Lake. This luncheon begins at noon. If you would like to get out, have lunch and socialize. Please call Jackie Journeaux at 754-1323.
- **July 27:** Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild invites all fibre artists (weavers, rug hookers, knitters, etc.) to join them for a drop-in work session at Club 35 at Hall's Lake. Bring a project to work on and a brown bag lunch. Share ideas and friendships. Small admission fee. Everyone welcome.
- **July 29:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton. Haliburton, Thursday, July 29th, 10 a.m. - Noon. New group called Caring With Confidence being held at the Haliburton Home Support office. Please call 457-2941 to register.
- **July 31:** 12 Mile, Little Boshkung Property Owners Association AGM - Sat., July 31. Refreshments at 8:30, meeting at 9:00. Please Note: The meeting is NOT at the Church as previously mentioned, it's at The Pepper Mill in Carnarvon. For info call 489-1732.
- **Aug. 7:** Elvis and Friends, featuring Las Vegas Singer/Impersonator Joe Fischer will be at the Minden Community Centre. This is a fundraising event for Home Support. If you would like tickets please call 457-2941.
- **Aug. 24:** Home Support Bus Trip to Orillia to see "Oklahoma" on Tuesday, Aug. 24. Please call 457-2941 for more info.

ON GOING EVENTS

- Story time at your library on Thursday mornings at 10:30 a.m. from July 8 to September 2 at the Stanhope Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. Call 457-2241 or 489-2402.
- Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff 286-6699.
- Every Wednesday: Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine St., in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- Musicians - Meet and share your talent at the Open Jam (free) Thursdays, 2 p.m. on, starting in June. Sonia's Place Restaurant, just north of Norland. Call 454-9662.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

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120 PETS

DOG GROOMING - All Breeds - By Appointment. Hound Dog Grooming, Haliburton 457-3335.

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130 LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Black and white kitten, Loon Lake area, looking for a good home. Please call Jennifer 457-9393.

FOUND - Canoe found on shore of local lake. Owners can call to claim, 489-2193. Must identify with some of the following information: color, length, material made from, manufacturers name, serial number or other marks.

FOUND - On July 13, Black, Tan and white Beagle, no collar, very timid, Kushog Lake. Call 489-2925, cell (807) 624-8962.

140 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE (MINDEN) - 5 acres. Hunter Creek Rd., Driveway in. Good bldg. sites, \$25,900. Terms AV. Phone 286-2062.

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170 WANTED TO RENT

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180 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Haliburton Village. Full service gas station and retail tires sales in high traffic area. Well established business with commercial property included for sale. Owner retiring. Excellent as family business or investment. Prime location. For details call 754-9081 or visit the website, www.haliburton-gasstation.com

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CUTTER/SKIDDER OPERATORS NEEDED - Call Larry at 754-3762.

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F/T LAUNDERERS - To fold and bag cloths 7:30 p.m. to early morning at Minden Coin Wash, \$8.00 per hour, students welcome. Apply by phone 286-3771.

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Graphic designer/ ad layout artist

Algonquin Graphics Limited, publisher of The Echo and The Times, has an immediate opening for a graphic designer/ad layout artist to work at our Haliburton and/or Minden offices. Knowledge of Photoshop and QuarkXpress in a Mac environment essential. Familiarity with Multi Ad Creator desirable.

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Please forward your resume to Garth Johnston either by fax 457-4067 or email gjohnston@patientnews.com

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THE WIGAMOG INN RESORT is accepting resumes from responsible individuals for Maintenance and Landscaping positions. We are seeking a mature, self-motivated team player with an enthusiastic personality. Must be organized, detail oriented with the ability to multi-task. Require valid drivers license. Experience an asset. Forward resume with cover letter to The Wigamog Inn Resort, RR2, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, Attn: Tony Billings, by fax: (705) 457-1962 or email: maintenance@wigamoginn.com. Those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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290 COMING EVENTS

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Date: August 3 - 6

Time: 9:00 - 11:35

Ages: 5 - 12

Place:

Lakeside Baptist Church
Contact:

Debbie at 457-2851

(Tuesday - Friday, 9:00 - 3:30)
Pre-register before July 30th to ensure spot.

CA

The Highlands Wind Symphony
presents

"MUSIC BY THE GULL"

every Friday night in
July & August at 7:00 p.m.
Bring your lawnchair,
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and enjoy these

FREE OUTDOOR CONCERTS.

Tonight July 23rd, we feature

**Highlands Wind Symphony
and Swing Band**

Next Week's Performer to be announced
Sponsored by the Minden Lions Club

290 COMING EVENTS

ROCKCLIFFE TAVERN

286-1460

July Line Up

- Wed., 21 - Weber Bros. (Live Band)
- Fri. 23 - Labatts (Absolute Promo) - Harvest (Live Band)
- Sat. 24 Labatts (Break the Balloon and win)
- Wed. 28 - Male Exotic Dancers
- Thurs. 29 - Female Exotic Dancers
- "Mosons Import Weekend"
- Fri. 30 - Highland Yard (Call for Info)
- 10:00 p.m. Caos (Live Band)
- Sat. 31 - Import Nite, Great Prizes and giveaways
- Super Sunday, Aug. 1 - Relax and have fun. Listen to Neon Moon Live on the patio from 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. A great afternoon.

Special Pitchers:

Ceasars - Long Island Ice Tea - Sangrea

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STREET JAZZ AND HIP HOP WORKSHOP

With Michael Zeineddine!

Sunday, July 25th

at Haliburton Dance Arts

Ages 8 - 18 years.

457-1561 to register or for more info.

(Students must have a min. of 2 years dance training)

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SUPPORT YOUR COMMUNITY MUSEUM!

The Haliburton Highlands Museum

will be holding a Used Book Sale on Saturday, July 24th between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Fact, Fiction, Children's Books. Stop by and browse through a variety of books for all ages and interests.

Book donations are appreciated 457-2760.

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TRADITIONAL CHAIR CANING COURSE

Mon., Aug. 9 - Fri., Aug. 13

9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.

at the Kinmount Artisans

Marketplace.

Instructor:

Elizabeth Meszaros

Fee: \$200. plus \$30. for materials.

- student to supply own chair -

Register by July 28th

Elizabeth, 488-2182

Marketplace, 488-1414

Patti, 488-2938.

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WINTERGREEN PANCAKE BARN

RASPBERRY SOCIALS

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

July 17, 18 and July 24, 25

In a world obsessed with calories ... we specialize in the best!

• Wintergreen creates fresh fruit delights with real whipped cream topped with maple syrup and of course fresh raspberries.

• Our newest specialty syrups include Bubble gum syrup for the young at heart, Rum and Butter syrup with Appleton Rum, Love Potion syrup, for the young of spirit and our unique Lavender syrup.

• The newest additions to our line of Barbecue sauces include Georgian Rhubarb, Honey-Balsamic Dijon, Blueberry and Coca Cola, to tempt your barbecue guests.

• Join us for fresh baked pies or take one home frozen and bake it yourself. Phone to reserve 10 inch raspberry pies.

• Have your cake and experience it too, crepes, French toast, waffles, pancakes, pavlova, sundaes and banana splits, milkshakes or smoothies made with fresh raspberries.

Coming fruit specials ... Raspberry, Blueberry, Peach, Spy Apple/Cranberry, Pumpkin. Calendar of Events available. Wintergreen Pancake Barn, County Rd. #1 in Gelert. Call 286-3202.

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330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE

Sat., & Sun., July 24 & 25/04

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Miskwabi Lake

Lot 41, Plan 484,

Miskwabinish Rd. South

Hwy. 118 (formerly 121) to

Trappers Trail. First right off

Trappers Trail. 2nd house past

Wampum Rd.

Canoe, fencing, roof rake, chimney brush and rods, snow tires/rims, collectibles, dishes, clothes line complete and much, much more. 457-3396

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

NORM MILLS AUCTION

Realestate, Antiques, household short notice auction for Dick and Laura Kirkwood, lifelong residents of Minden to be held at 8 Hunter St. Minden (across from Hylandcrest)

Thurs., July 29, 10:30 a.m.

Laura and Dick are giving up housekeeping and have moved to Extensicare. In October they will be celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary!

Property: The approximately 1,100 square foot house with 2 bedrooms, attached garage, full size dry cellar is built on lot 51 fronting 77.5' on Hunter St. depth 147'. Their adjacent vacant corner lot fronts on Hunter 77.5' and the depth runs parallel to McPherson St., 147'. Chattels: Beautiful antique oak dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet, Waterbury 8 day 30 hour wall clock, rocking chairs, 2 man crosscut saw, ice saw - one man!! Ice tongs, assorted planes, draw knife, spoke shave, wood vices, shingle axe, homemade glue clamps, English trunk, Seth Thomas mantel clock, writing desks, Royal Doulton - Bed time story, Eastlake bed, candle mirrored dresser and matching wash stand, 9 pc. commode set, cake plates, cobalt blue oil lamp, doll, doll clothes, boots, kitchen table, chairs and buffet, curio cabinet, assorted pink, green yellow depression glass, flaw blue tea pot, comflower, 6 place setting of Royal Doulton Belvedere pattern, Bing Pigmyhone, Simplex typewriter, Fike logging pole. **Household:** Inglis washer, Viking dryer, Kelvinator fridge, Ace fridge, GE microwave, 2 dehumidifiers, Coo Coo clock, end tables, lamps, chairs, chesterfield, kitchen effects, sewing machines, bedroom suite, 10" Benchmark planer, B&S mower, and much more. **Please note:** (1) Top bid on realestate is subject to vendor's approval, closing date 20 days or as arranged by solicitors. (2) Outside sale dress for weather, rain?!! For information or to list your auction call Norm Mills Auctioneer/Appraiser (705) 286-3535.

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SWITZER'S AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, July 21st,

6:00 p.m.

At Switzer's Auction Centre, Located at 25414, Hwy #62, just 10 min. South of Bancroft.

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS ARE BACK!!!

Sale features: antiques, furniture, electronics, appliances, collectibles. Please visit us at www.switzersauction.com for updated listings and selected photo's. **Paul Switzer Auctioneer/Appraiser, (613) 332-5581. We are always interested in your quality consignments, next sale Wednesday, July 28th, Rockhound Auction July 29th, at 12 Noon at the Gemboree, Firearms Auction August 28th. Call for details.**

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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE

July 27, 2004 - 6 p.m.

Viewing starts at 4 p.m.

Sale to be held at White's Auction Centre. From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S approx. 9 kms to Paudash School Road (Watch for Signs). Sale to consist of coins, notes, stocks, Carlsbad china pink tea set consisting of cups and saucers and large cake platter, qty. of cups and saucers, Noritake pieces, WH Grindley & Co. Ltd. Chelsea ivory creamer, Iris & Herringbone Carnival glass 64 oz. pitcher, Carmel glass egg dish, floral gold fluted bowl, floral gold large cake plate, part. set of dishes by U.C. Limoges France, Pudding bowls, Hampton ivory pastry plate, Meito china hand painted plate, Nippon hand painted plate and fingerbowl, washboard, sm. wood sewing keepers, tea service, hossier, Victorian wash stand, dining room suite, circa 1858 small child's wooden chair, older needle-point chair, 3/4 fumed oak high bed with matching 4 dr. dresser and bevelled glass mirror, old wicker bassinet, treadle sewing machine, hossier cupboard in paint, maple 3 dr. dresser with mirror, painted dresser, Eastlake parlor chair, wicker desk, wicker porch chair with ottoman, fold up rocking chair, tools and miscellaneous items consisting of an oak barrel no lid, barn lanterns, cast iron bank, wooden ironing boards, admiral table top radio, various advertising pieces, Quebec birdhouse, cast iron bell (bell stands approx. 18" high), etc. **White's Auction Service. Oscar White - Auctioneer. Phone: (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572, E-mail: whites.auction@sympatico.ca; Website: www.whitesauctions.ca**

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WHITE'S AUCTION SALE

Sat., July 24, 2004 - 10 a.m.

Sale to be held at White's Auction Centre. From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S approx. 9 kms to Paudash School Road (Watch for Signs).

Sale to consist of a washer, dryer, double bed, 2 single beds, stove, table and chairs, couch and chair, recliner, 19" Panasonic TV, desk, trunk, coffee and end tables, stereo, microwave stand, dining tent, tools and miscellaneous items. Many more items too numerous to mention. **White's Auction Service. Oscar White - Auctioneer. Phone: (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572, E-mail: whites.auction@sympatico.ca; Website: www.whitesauctions.ca**

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350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

Please join us
in celebrating the
50th Wedding Anniversary
of our Parents
Joan & Ross Stamp
on
Saturday, July 24th 2004
at 1:00 pm
at the
Royal Canadian Legion
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7 lbs., 13 ozs.

Baby brother for Meghan. Delighted grandparents Pat and Mae Sears of Oshawa and Claude and Gail Parish of Haliburton. Rob and Tracy Parish are happy to welcome their new nephew.

390 PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE - Under the authority of a **Special Permit** issued by the County of Haliburton, a motorcycle trail ride will be accessing the Haliburton Rail Trail from Koshlong Lk. Rd. to Milburn Rd. during the afternoon of Saturday, August 21, 2004. The "Crystal Lk. Trail Ride" is hosted by the Ontario Dual Sport Club www.odsc.on.ca as part of the 2004 Kawasaki Trail Ride Series www.kaw-trailride.com

440 THANK YOU

The family of the late PETER DOUGLAS would like to thank the Dysart Fire Department, Haliburton County E.M.S., and the Haliburton Highlands Health Services who responded so quickly to help. Kirsten and Barry and their staff who helped us through a very difficult time. Reverend Christopher Greaves for his prayers and words of comfort, Bill Giddon, the St. George's (Choir, and the ladies of the A.C.W. for the lovely lunch. We would also like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the lovely cards, thoughts and prayers, personal phone calls, expressions of sympathy, visits, flowers, donations in memory of Peter, and gifts of food during our time of sorrow. If any person's wealth can be measured in friendship we as a family understand that Peter was rich beyond imagination. Thank you again to everyone. **The Douglas Family.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

DEWEY, FRANK - In loving memory of Frank Dewey who passed away July 19, 1998.

Calm and peaceful he is sleeping; Sweetest rest that follows pain; We who loved him sadly miss him, But trust in God to meet again. Lovingly remembered by wife **Alida Dewey** and all his children and their families.

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STEVENS, BILL - Father (Bill Stevens and father-in-law. July 15, 2003.

What we would give to clasp your hand

Your happy face to brush To hear your voice and see your smile That meant so much to us.

Loving and kind in all your ways Upright and just in all your days Sincere and true in the heart and mind What wonderful memories you left behind.

The vacant chair recalls the love, the voice, the smile of one who cared. Your memory is our daily thought. Your love the best to recall.

None on earth can take your place. You meant so much to us.

Dear Dad we miss you. **Pauline and the late John Stevens, Ronnie and Marj, Maggie and Kevin, and Stephen.**

STEVENS, BILL - Poppy (Bill Steven) July 15, 2003.

In our hearts your memory lingers Sweetly tender, fond and true There is not a day, dear poppy That we do not think of you.

The depths of sorrow we cannot tell Of the loss of one we loved so well. And while you sleep, a peaceful sleep, Your memory we shall always keep.

A helping hand gave to all of us. Beautiful memories you left behind. We miss you Poppy. **Love Alisha, Ronald, Robert, Carter, Emily, Stefany and Caitlin and your new grandson-in**

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BERRY, ETHEL (Resident of Extencare-Haliburton) - Peacefully at Extencare-Haliburton on Saturday, July 10, 2004 in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Berry. Loving mother of Marlene Haggarty, Tim (Sharon) Berry and Lynda (Mrs. Fred Barnsdale). Fondly remembered by numerous grandchildren and numerous great grandchildren. Predeceased by her son Ron, her brothers Clarence, Ken and her sister Doris. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. A Private Graveside Service will be held. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118 West, Haliburton, Ontario.

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FRANK LAPORTE

Passed away suddenly at the Toronto Western hospital on Friday, July 16, 2004

At the age of 70.

Beloved husband of 50 years to Doris "Louie" (nee Lewis), dear father of Larry and his wife Sherry of Peterborough, Blake and his wife Nicole of Thunder bay, Rhonda and her husband Barry Shaw of Minden. Loving Poppa to Jenny (Darryl), Aaron, Josh, Meghan, Alexandre and great Poppa to Dakota. Dear brother of Doris, Ed, Don, David, Clara, Diane, Barb, Jim and brother-in-law to Mae Cooper, Mel and Millie Dawe. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Sunday. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Monday, July 19, 2004 at 11:00 a.m. Interment at West Guilford Baptist Church Cemetery. Reception followed at the West Guilford Community Centre. Memorial donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

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JEANNE ALICE (nee Marsh) BISHOP

Born in Stamford, Ontario on April 20, 1912 and passed away at Haliburton, Ontario on July 17, 2004.

In her 93rd year.

Beloved wife of the late Robert James Bishop Sr., survived by her brother David, her children Robert (Bob), J'Nan and David, grandmother of Robbie, Christopher, John David, Angela, Stephen, Bryson, Jennifer, David, Andrew and Jonathan and 11 great-grandchildren. Predeceased by her great grandchild Kalen and brothers Frederick, Ormand, and sister Pauline. Friends are invited to visit the family at the St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton on Thursday, July 22, 2004 from 10:00 a.m. until time of Memorial Service at 11:00 a.m. Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF), Kalen Brown Memorial Fund c/o University of Lethbridge or to the St. George's Anglican Church would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden.

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KRIEGER YOUNG, DAYSY - Died peacefully at home on Friday, July 16, 2004. Beloved wife of Michael, dear sister and loving aunt. Enjoyed many seasons at her cottage on Eagle Lake. Daysy leaves her many friends and family who are forever enriched by her spirit. Memorial donations may be made to the Princess Margaret Hospital Foundation.



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SMITH, HOWARD (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) - At Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday evening, July 14, 2004 in his 81st year. Beloved husband of Helen Miller. Loving father of Robert of Harcourt and Kathleen of Victoria, B.C. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Maygan, Hawley, Angie and Christopher. Predeceased by his parents Edward and Hetty Smith. Howard was an active member of the Haliburton Curling Club. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday evening, July 19, 2004 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday morning, July 20, 2004 at 11 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Lung Association would be appreciated by the family.

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STEWART, FREDA - Peacefully at Fenelon Court, Long Term Care on Wednesday, July 14, 2004. Freda Patton in her 85th year was the beloved wife of the late Kenneth Stewart. Sister-in-law of the late Anne Schrader. Dear aunt of Keith and Ken Schrader of Lochlin, Claude and his wife Linda Schrader of Ingoldsby, Donald and his wife Marilyn Schrader of Milton. Remembered by her great nieces and nephews and great great niece and nephew. The family of Freda Stewart received friends at the Jardine Funeral Home "Illman-Platten Chapel", 8 Princes St. West, Fenelon Falls on Friday from 1-4 p.m. Funeral service was from Immanuel Baptist Church, Bond St. West, Fenelon Falls on Saturday, July 17 at 11 a.m. Interment at Gelett Cemetery. Memorial donations to Immanuel Baptist Church would be appreciated by the family. On line condolences and donations can be made at www.jardinefuneralhomes.com.

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